



# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 244

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1943

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Warmer today and tonight.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

## ANNOUNCE POINT VALUES FOR MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, WHICH ARE TO BECOME EFFECTIVE ON MONDAY, 29TH OF MARCH

**Consumers Can Buy Meat for Average of Six Points Per Pound, With 16 Points Available Weekly—New Program Completes Assignment of Stamps in Ration Book Two**

By Phillips J. Peck

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24—The Office of Price Administration today made public the point values on America's newest food distribution program, disclosing that consumers can buy meat for an average of six points per pound with the 16 points to be available weekly when the rationing of meats, butter, cheese, canned fish, fats and oils goes into effect next Monday.

The new program completes the assignment of stamps in war ration book two, distributed last month to augment the overloaded sugar book which also is used for coffee and shoes, and places a new shopping responsibility on the nation's 35,000,000 housewives.

Shoppers will have to budget not only the 16-point allotment of red stamps for meat, butter, cheese, and other commodities, but also continue doing on their weekly 12-point allowance of blue stamps for purchases of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables and juices.

Rationing of meats was designed to allow every person about two pounds a week, but the amount will be much smaller if consumers insist on choice cuts. At the same time, the OPA, from Washington headquarters, made public the point values for butter, cheese, canned fish and fats and oils, which also will be rationed starting next week.

The official table of point values reveals that individual consumers will be able to "spend" about 12 of their weekly allotment of 16 points for two pounds of meat and have four points left for cheese, canned fish, butter, fats and oils.

Point values for the latter commodities are:

Butter—eight points per pound; lard—five points per pound; shortening—five points per pound; margarine—five points per pound; salad and cooking oils—six points per pound; cheeses—eight points per pound; canned fish—seven points per pound; canned fish—seven points per pound.

Sharply lower on a per-pound basis than canned goods, the meat point values range from one point for a pound of pig ears to 12 points for dried beef. Typical per-pound values are:

T-bone steak—eight points; boneless chuck roast—seven points; round steak—eight points; short ribs—four points; hamburger—five points; veal loin chops—eight points; leg of lamb—six points; sliced bacon—eight points; Canadian bacon—11 points; center pork chops—eight points; pork roast—seven points; spareribs—six points; boneless picnic ham—10 points.

Continued on Page Two

### SMALL FIRE

The property at 627 Swain street was slightly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon when a blaze was started by an oil stove. The property owned by George J. Irwin is occupied by Margaret Austin. The Bristol Consolidated Department responded. The firemen answered calls to three grass fires yesterday.

### CORNWELLS MANOR LUNCHEON

CORNWELLS MANOR, Mar. 24—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Union Fire Company will sponsor a covered dish luncheon tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.  
AT ROHN & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY  
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings  
Maximum ..... 43 F  
Minimum ..... 27 F  
Range ..... 16 F

### Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	27
9	29
10	32
11	33
12 noon	36
1 p. m.	38
2	39
3	41
4	42
5	43
6	43
7	42
8	40
9	38
10	38
11	36
12 midnight	36
1 a. m. today	34
2	33
3	33
4	32
5	31
6	32
7	32
8	32
P. C. Relative Humidity	53
Precipitation (inches)	0

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 5:47 a. m.; 6:09 p. m.  
Low water ..... 12:46 a. m.; 1:10 p. m.

### Permit Information For Farmers, Butchers and Livestock Dealers

Under food distribution orders No. 26 and 27, all persons who slaughter livestock for sale and livestock dealers must have a permit to operate by April 1st.

These orders affect:

1. Farmers who slaughter for sale.

2. Local slaughterers and butchers who slaughter.

3. All livestock dealers who buy and sell livestock; operators of auction markets who sell livestock for others on a commission basis.

The only persons not covered by these orders are farmers who slaughter for home consumption only on their farms; large slaughterers who are registered under Meat Restriction Order No. 1; and those who slaughter on a custom basis. In the case of custom slaughtering, the person owning livestock at the time of slaughter is considered the slaughterer.

"Livestock Dealers" does not include persons who are engaged in dairy, wool or meat production, or in breeding, feeding or finishing livestock and who keep such livestock thirty days or more.

Applications for permits must be made to local county war boards. In Bucks County, it is located at the Lenape Building, Main and State streets, Doylestown. However, licenses in the following six cities will be issued by Federal meat inspection offices: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading, Allentown, Harrisburg and Erie. This may be the only notice that individuals will receive of the necessity for permits, therefore, it is the responsibility of each individual to contact the local USDA County War Board.

USDA—120

### SLAUGHTERERS URGED TO GET PERMITS NOW

Co-operation Is Asked to Make  
Administration of New  
Law Effective

### WHOM IT AFFECTS

AT A NORTHERN BRITISH NAVAL BASE, in January—(Delayed)—"I could use a little sunlight." Number One admitted, peering into the darkness ahead. "I've had three winters up here now."

"Number One" was the first lieutenant of the British destroyer "Echo," and "up here" meant Arctic waters where the sun never shines for months.

In one month on the destroyer, I heard no stronger complaint than that from the men who daily patrol the North Atlantic and the Arctic Ocean, on the lookout for German planes and submarines and the heavier surface ships which slip out occasionally from the Norwegian fjords.

The ship lurched and flung these men across the wardroom, or a wave surging over the decks drenched them from the waist down, they swore a little and probably remarked, "What a helluva way to run a railroad!" But the Arctic by now was commonplace to them, so much so that, when I tried to find out exactly when we would cross the Arctic Circle, I found some of the officers a little hazy on its location.

To do this, Mr. Edwards urged all slaughterers and dealers to arrange to secure their permits from the county USDA war boards by whom all details of the new orders will be explained. In this county the war board is located at Doylestown.

This order, designed to wipe out the meat black market makes it necessary for all individuals, who slaughter meat for sale and all livestock dealers, to have a permit in order to operate after April 1st.

A gift of a book entitled "Birth Atlases," accompanied by a set of pictures entitled "Maternity Care in Pictures," was presented to the Morrisville Red Cross by members of the recently graduated home nursing class. Miss Laura Koch, community nurse who was in charge of the class, will use the book and pictures in her future classes.

The graduates were: Mrs. Jean Burgess, Mrs. Frances Burgess, Mrs. Gertrude Gentry, Mrs. Katherine Hall, Mrs. Josephine Metz, Mrs. Irene Ritter, Mrs. Hazel Thompson and Mrs. Marguerite Bodley.

Soldier Brothers Meet On

### HEALTH RECORD OF BRISTOL BOROUGH

#### Record of Communicable Diseases Reported in 1942

Diseases	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	TTL
Whooping Cough	2	0	1	10	3	31	9	4	0	3	3	1	67
Chicken Pox	1	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	
Measles	1	5	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	10	23	
Pneumonia	1	9	1	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	5	
Scarlet Fever	0	7	6	7	6	2	1	0	0	0	1	30	
Diphtheria	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	
Dog Bite	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	1	7	
Mumps	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	
Erysipelas	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Tuberculosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	
	5	24	11	25	17	36	13	6	2	3	9	17	168
Nuisances	0	2	1	1	0	5	3	4	3	1	0	1	21
Health Certificates (New)	0	14	13	5	8	0	7	19	7	0	0	0	73
Health Certificates (Renewals)	0	20	35	12	14	0	9	8	9	0	0	0	107
Births	22	18	20	23	18	17	19	36	43	52	26	22	316
Deaths	7	10	12	8	6	14	9	7	6	3	5	105	250
Dairy Inspections	6	6	6	48	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	114
Sewer Permits													58
Milk Distributors' Permits													12

### HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

### NEWTOWN P. T. A. HAS MEMBERSHIP INCREASE

### Activities of Interest To All Recognized As "Gold Leaf" Association; Increases From 143 to 275

### GLEANED BY REPORTERS SYSTEMS CONTRASTED

A meeting of the Newtown W. C. T. U. was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Elsie Nixon, last week. Devotionals were led by Mrs. May Miller.

It was brought to the attention of the Union that more fracture pillows are needed for the soldiers' and sailors' work done by Mother Moore in Philadelphia.

The secretary read a message from Bertha Rachel Palmer, national chairman of scientific temperance instruction, and Mrs. Nixon read a number of current articles in regard to the part alcohol plays in absenteeism in war plants.

Miss Emily Packer gave an interesting talk on "Our South American Neighbors," and expressed the opinion a hopeful sign is the inter-school and church conferences being held and the policy of good will which is being adopted.

Two donations of \$5 each were authorized at a meeting of Newtown Garden Club held in Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church, a few days ago. These contributions will be made to the Red Cross and to the wild flower preserve at Bowman's Hill.

Mr. Horace A. Effler presided over the meeting.

A gift of a book entitled "Birth Atlases," accompanied by a set of pictures entitled "Maternity Care in Pictures," was presented to the Morrisville Red Cross by members of the recently graduated home nursing class. Miss Laura Koch, community nurse who was in charge of the class, will use the book and pictures in her future classes.

The graduates were: Mrs. Jean Burgess, Mrs. Frances Burgess, Mrs. Gertrude Gentry, Mrs. Katherine Hall, Mrs. Josephine Metz, Mrs. Irene Ritter, Mrs. Hazel Thompson and Mrs. Marguerite Bodley.

Sgt. Anthony and Corp. Ralph Jentile recently spent furloughs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Francis, of Yardley.

The Jentiles received their furloughs together quite unexpectedly. As Sgt. Jentile was passing through Ohio, Corp. Jentile boarded the train and was looking through a car for a seat when he saw his brother. It was their first meeting in six months.

At the time of his furlough Sgt. Jentile was stationed at Kelly Field, Tex., but is not attending flying school at Del Rio, Tex. Corp. Jentile recently completed an advanced course at Orlando, Fla. He is now located in Illinois. The two had previously been stationed together at Fort Meade, Md., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Scott Field, Ill., but later became separated. They have been in service since December, 1941, having enlisted.

Miss Betty Jentile, a student nurse at Mercer Hospital, spent sometime at home with her brothers. While they were at home they were honored by a family dinner.

◆ ◆ ◆

THE CHIEF difference between Mr. Churchill and the official shapers of things to come on our side is that Mr. Churchill does not think all these things can be done without money and they do. Very emphatically Mr. Churchill disagreed with a friend whom he quoted as saying that in planning for the future pounds, shillings and pence meant nothing. In the Churchill opinion they mean a great deal. For one thing he pointed out, the Government is under sacred obligation to protect the value of the pounds, shillings and pence which the people have invested in war bonds and other governmental securities.

—o—

THE CHIEF difference between Mr. Churchill and

**The Bristol Courier**

Established 1910  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,  
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Serrill D. Detlefon ... President  
Serrill D. Detlefon ... Managing Editor  
Edgar E. Miller ... General Secretary  
Lester D. Thorpe ... Treasurer  
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.65; Three Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Falls, Tunkhannock, Easton, Waterbury, Crookston, Andalusia, West Bristol, Huamville, Bath, Allentown, Newington, and Torrington, for ten cents a week.

**JOHNSON PRINTING**  
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service" has the exclusive right to use its reproduction in all news dispatches credited to this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943

**FLYING SIEVE**

Snow White is—or was—an Army bomber. There isn't much left of her, but the tale of her adventures is almost as fabulous as that of her namesake and the Seven Dwarfs.

Snow White had flown thirteen bombing missions over Axis targets in North Africa without a scratch. She ran into trouble on the fourteenth. She flew through clouds of Messerschmitts and a fierce barrage of enemy anti-aircraft fire, dropped her bombs on the target despite the wounding of her bombardier, and returned to her base—but she wasn't the same plane.

Snow White was a sieve. She had been hit by so many cannon shells, machine gun bullets and pieces of shrapnel that repair depot mechanics counted 500 holes in her wings and fuselage. The nose of the plane and the upper gun turret had been smashed and most of her controls had been shot away. But her pilot and co-pilot were able to land her safely.

It seems almost a miracle that any plane so thoroughly shot up could maintain any semblance of normal flight or that any member of her crew could emerge unscathed. But Snow White came back and of her crew the bombardier was the only casualty.

The case of Snow White is only one of many such reported from the fighting fronts where American planes are engaged. It is additional testimony to the excellence of American plane design and the sturdiness of American plane construction.

**PATTERN FOR REBELLION**

In spite of the risks involved, it is understandable why thousands of young French patriots have fled to the hills rather than submit to Hitler's labor draft order. Even if they meet death as a result of their defiance, it could hardly be worse than life in the Reich under Nazi taskmasters.

And there is a chance that some of them may be able to wage a long siege, perhaps long enough for the United Nations to get their own invasion of the continent under way at last. When that happens, the loyal people of the conquered nations will become an army in the rear of the Axis forces.

What is difficult to comprehend is the action of those French police who cooperate with Hitler in rounding up labor draft evaders and in trying to evict others from their mountain strongholds. Among some groups, French morale must be terribly low or such things could never happen. If they have neither the opportunity nor the spirit to join the rebels themselves, the least they can do is let the Nazis catch their own labor slaves.

But there are Quislings—the hundreds of them—in every nation. When Hitler and Mussolini set up Franco in Spain, he would have dangled from the end of a rope except for the help he received from certain Spaniards. At the least, the present rebellion in France furnishes a pattern for the general uprising waiting for the signal from the Allies. That signal is almost certain to come this year.

Rationing of cheese may make it necessary for somebody to develop a synthetic bait for mousetraps.

Asking what became of the nation's meat supply is another good way to stump the experts.

**OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE**

No. 1—Effective March 29, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.
<b>BEEF</b>									
STEAKS		VARIETY MEATS		LAMB—MUTTON		PORK		READY-TO-EAT MEATS	
Porterhouse.....	8	Brains.....	3	STEAKS AND CHOPS		COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED			
T-Bone.....	8	Hearts.....	4	Center Chops.....	8	Dried Beef.....	12		
Club.....	8	Kidneys.....	7	End Chops.....	7	Ham—boneless, fresh and cured only	10		
Rib—10-inch cut.....	7	Sweetbreads.....	5	Loin Chops.....	10	Ham—bone in, slices	11		
Rib—7-inch cut.....	8	Tails (or joints).....	3	Leg Chops.....	8	Ham—butt or shank end	7		
Sirloin.....	8	Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops.....	6	Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops.....	7	Ham—boneless, whole or half	10		
Sirloin—boneless.....	9	Tripe.....	3	Leg—whole or part.....	6	Ham—boneless, slices	11		
Round.....	8			Sirloin Roast—bone in.....	6	Picnic or Shoulder—bone in	8		
Top Round.....	8			Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle bone in.....	7	Bouillon Cubes, Beef Extract, and all other meat extracts and concentrates	10		
Bottom Round.....	8			Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle boneless.....	7	Tongues.....	7		
Round Tip.....	7			Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—bone in.....	6	Spareribs.....	6		
Chuck or Shoulder.....	7			Chuck or Shoulder, cross- cut—bone in.....	7	Pigs Feet—bone in.....	2		
Flank.....	8			STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined by adding 2 points per pound to the point value of the uncooked item from which it is prepared if it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked and sliced.			
ROASTS				Breast and Flank.....	3	Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical Items are hard Salami, hard Cervelat, and Pepperoni			
Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut).....	7			Neck—bone in.....	4	Semi-dry Sausage: Typical Items are soft Salami, Thuringer, and Mortadella			
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut).....	6			Shank—bone in.....	4	Fresh, Smoked and Cooked Sausage:			
Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut).....	6			Group A: Typical Items are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage.					
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut).....	6			Group B: Typical Items are Scapple and Tamales, Souse and Head Cheese also included					
ROASTS				BACON					
Rump and Sirloin—bone in boneless.....	7			Bacon—slab or piece, rind on Bacon—slab or piece, rind off Bacon—sliced, rind off Bacon—Canadian style, piece or sliced.....	7	Greek (all hard varieties) Process Cheese Cheese Foods.....			
Round Tip.....	7			Brains.....	3	All			
Shoulder—bone in.....	8			Hearts.....	3				
Rump—boneless.....	8			Kidneys.....	2				
Shoulder—boneless.....	8			Livers.....	6				
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS				Tongues.....	6				
Short Ribs.....	4			Ears.....	1				
Plate—bone in.....	4			Tails.....	3				
Brisket—bone in.....	5			Snoats.....	2				
Brisket—boneless.....	4								
Flank Meat.....	6								
Neck—bone in.....	5								
Neck—boneless.....	6								
Heel of Round—boneless.....	6								
Shank—bone in.....	4								
Shank—boneless.....	4								
HAMBURGER									
Beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat	5								
MEATS (In tin or glass containers)	Points per lb.	MEATS (In tin or glass containers)	Points per lb.	FISH (In any hermetically sealed container)	Points per lb.	FATS AND OILS	Points per lb.	CHEESES*	Points per lb.
Brains.....	3	Pigs Feet, boned Cutlets	3	Bonito.....	7	Butter*	8	Examples of rationed cheeses:	
Bulk Sausage.....	7	Potted and Deviled Meats	4	Caviar.....	7	Lard*	5	Cheddar (American)	
Chili Con Carne.....	3	Sausage in Oil.....	4	Crabmeat.....	7	Shortening*	5	Swiss	
Deviled Ham.....	6	Tamales.....	2	Fish Roe.....	7	Margarine.....	5	Brick	
Dried Beef.....	12	Tongue, Beef.....	7	Mackerel.....	7	Salad and Cooking Oil (1 pint—1 pound).....	6	Munster	
Hams and Picnics (whole or half).....	10	Tongue, Lamb.....	7	Salmon.....	7	Limburer	All	Limburer	
Luncheon Meat.....	7	Tongue, Pork.....	6	Sardines.....	7	Dehydrated—Grated Club			
Meat Loaf.....	7	Tongue, Veal.....	7	Sea Herring.....	7	Cream Cheese, Neuf- chatel, Cottage, Camembert, Brie, Liederkranz, Bleu,			
Meat Spreads.....	6	Vienna Sausage.....	7	Yellow Tail.....	7	Edam			
Pigs feet, bone in.....	2	All Other.....	7	All Other.....	7	Smoked			
						Italian (all hard varieties)			

\*Except purchases in bulk units containing more than five (5) pounds (not subdivided into units of 5 pounds or less). For such purchases see Official Table of Trade Point Values.

**Announce Point Values For Meats, Cheese and Fats, Effective on March 29th**

Continued From Page One

points; pork sausage and wiener—seven points.

Paul M. O'Leary, OPA Deputy Administrator in charge of rationing, said that the average meat ration should be approximately two pounds a week for each individual, although "it will depend pretty much on what cuts you buy."

If a consumer were to take straight carcass meat—shanks, bone-in steaks, etc.—he ought to come out with an average point value of six points per pound," O'Leary said. "This would permit purchase of two pounds of meat weekly and leave four points for the other rationed commodities included in the program."

With butter "selling" at eight points per pound, the consumer will have two points to "spend" for a quarter-pound "stick" of butter, another point for lard and one for cheese or canned fish. OPA regards the latter as substitutes for meat, however.

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said OPA could not guarantee that rationing would immediately iron out mal-distribution of supplies and start meat flowing into shortage areas. For the first few days, Californians and New Yorkers may find there is still not enough meat to cover the rationed demand.

The meat situation has been far from normal for the past few months; normal distribution cannot be brought about overnight, even under rationing," he said. "It may take a week or two." However, since demand is being spread evenly by rationing, it is expected that before many days, meat will flow into shortage areas in varieties and amounts sufficient to give everyone as much as his ration allows.

Consumers won't lose out, however, if there is not enough meat to provide their full ration the first week or so. Their first 14 points will be good all during April.

Beginning Monday, red stamps from war ration book two will become valid and will expire as follows:

March 29—stamps bearing letter "A," 16 points, expiring April 30; April 4—stamp "B," 16 points, expiring April 30; April 11—stamp "C," 16 points, expiring April 30; April 18—stamp "D," 16 points, expiring April 30.

Stamps "E" for a total of 16 points will become valid the week beginning April 25, but their expiration date will be announced later. Some consideration is being given to limiting the validity of stamps to one week. A decision will depend on how soon distribution of meat evens out.

OPA plans to adjust point values on meats and the other rationed commodities according to future supply and demand. Officials said, however, that they hoped it would be unnecessary to make any changes before the end of April.

Provision is made in the regulations to enable a grocer to hold a "bargain sale" and arbitrarily lower the point values of meat cuts to prevent spoilage of products. This provision holds

good only for the first two months of rationing while the current mal-distribution of supplies is being corrected, and its application should be rare, OPA said.

For example, if a grocer's refrigeration equipment should fail, or, if he overstocked on some types of meat, he would be permitted to reduce point values in order to move his products into consumer's hands and prevent spoilage.

With butter "selling" at eight points per pound, the consumer will have two points to "spend" for a quarter-pound "stick" of butter, another point for lard and one for cheese or canned fish. OPA regards the latter as substitutes for meat, however.

Yet today, on our 75th birthday, it is perhaps proper that this company, representing nearly thirty million policyholders, should here voice its faith in the future, and its determination to help make that future brighter than any period in the past.

We have just reason for that faith. Ours is a business that has been built on faith—in the continued and growing greatness of our country, faith in the integrity of our people.

In the 75 years since Metropolitan was founded, on March 24, 1868, we have seen America face crisis after crisis—wars, panics, depressions, disasters of many kinds... and from each such crisis we have seen this country emerge stronger than ever. We confidently believe that America will do just that again—that the best years of our history lie before us.

We have every reason, too, for our determination to help make that future brighter. No business, perhaps, touches the lives and aspirations of millions of people more closely than ours. It is our plain duty to help those people fulfill their dreams—

## Virginia Hamilton Betrothed To Lieut. Paul J. Barrett

At a cocktail party at her home on Saturday evening, Mrs. William Hamilton, of South Plainfield, N. J., announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Anne Hamilton, to Lieut. (j. g.) Paul Joseph Barrett, U. S. N. R., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barrett of Bristol.

Mrs. Hamilton received her B. S. degree from Rider College, Trenton, N. J. She is a member of the faculty of Bristol high school.

Lt. Barrett was graduated from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, and received his LL. B. from Temple University, Philadelphia. He is now stationed at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

### In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

### Today's Quiet Moment (By the Rev. James R. Gailey)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

—o—

Grant unto us thy Blessing, O God, that we might not be guilty of crucifying our Lord anew. We look with horror at the reception accorded Christ by the officials of His day, but we nevertheless so frequently do those things which in reality crucify the Christ anew in our own experiences. Guide and direct our steps, O God, that we might walk in that way in which Thou wouldst have us walk, that our lives might be lived to Thy glory, and for the advancement of Thy Kingdom. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Powers, Langhorne.

Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Nelson Court and Miss Mary Nelson, Pine street, spent Sunday in Bainbridge, Md., visiting Hubert Nelson.

James Roe, Newport, R. I., spent the week-end with his wife on Locust street, and visited M. Roe and family, Buckley street.

Mrs. Brian Funderwhite, Cochranville, spent two days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street.

Petty Officer 3/c Walter Arnold, and Fireman 1/c Joseph Roche, who recently returned from a trip overseas, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street, Frank Roche, Atlantic City, N. J., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roche.

Leo Fatton returned to his home in Coatesville after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Wilson avenue, were Sunday dinner guests at the Fennimore home.

Ernest Hellings, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hellings, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maloney and sons, Robert and Thomas, Jr., Mayfair, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster, Beaver street. Joseph Foster, Jr., who was stationed at Williamsburg, Va., has been transferred to Los Angeles, Cal.

Pvt. Fred Caputa, Boston, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caputa, Market street.

Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, who was a patient in Abington Hospital, returned to her home on Madison street, Sunday, improved in health.

Miss Margaret DiGiannonti, Pond and Washington streets, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Mahanoy City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leyden, Jackson street, were Saturday and Sunday

### Ritz Theatre



CROYDON, PA.

Success is the answer to just a little better service.

### Tonite and Thurs.



A Raw! Rowdy! Ruthless Town that took 'em all . . . in the reckless race for black gold!

**SIN TOWN**  
Starring Constance Bennett, Brod Crawford, Patric Knowles, Andy Devine, Leo Carrillo

**Friday & Saturday**  
**"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"**  
Starring Gloria Jean, Allan Jones

Sat. Mat. 1:30 P. M.  
FRUIT TREE MORGAN  
228 Cleveland St. Bristol

**Grow Your Own Fruit**  
Help Uncle Sam . . . plant Stark's Wonder Ruby Fruit Trees  
Quick Bearing. Require Small Space  
Plant 2 in your front yard  
Write for details and free war time catalog. Easy payment plan. Pay as trees grow

\* FRUIT TREE MORGAN  
228 Cleveland St. Bristol

## ROHM & HAAS COMPANY BRISTOL, PA.

Near Junction of Route No. 13 & Burlington Bridge Road  
Good Bus Service

Excellent Opportunity to work on the Production Front

Jobs available for Men and Women—No experience necessary. On the job training at good starting rate.

Carpenters, Machinists, Welders, Millwrights  
Journeymen or Apprentices

Excellent Wages—Good Working Conditions  
Other Benefits

Apply at Plant between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M.  
Monday through Friday—Saturday 8 A. M. to  
12 noon, or through your local U. S. Employment Service Office.

Applications not accepted from those now employed at their maximum skill in War Industries.

## Slaughterers Urged To Get Permits Now

Continued From Page One

American, rich or poor, can get his fair share of food. Rationing makes it impossible for the wealthy to buy large amounts at prices higher than the less fortunate can pay.

"Meat purchased outside legal channels, on the black market, may present a health menace, since many of the black marketers are not operating under inspection. It is the duty of slaughterers and dealers to do all in their power to help stamp out the illegal sale of meat."

"If we have the cooperation of all livestock slaughterers and dealers," Mr. Edwards said, "it will go a long way toward wiping out the black market that has curtailed the meat supply, and endangered the health of many of our civilians through the sale of meat that was not inspected."

### HULMEVILLE

Miss Grace H. Illick was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Coxon, Frackville.

Last evening Miss Adeline E. Reetz was hostess to the members of the Peppy Pals Club.

### EMILIE

Mrs. Maud Lyman and daughter, Miss Alice Mae Lyman, Treptow, N. J., and Mrs. James Booz, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Craven, Fallsington.

Mrs. Mabel Ahlum, Mrs. Norman Weber and daughter, Woodbourne; and Mrs. Joseph Lenington and son, Langhorne, were Friday luncheon guests of Mrs. Samuel Ahlum.

Harriet Lodge spent the week-end at Stroudsburg.

### Newtown P. T. A. Has Membership Increase

Continued From Page One

Mrs. Stanley Blinn made the announcement at the meeting of the association a few nights ago.

It was announced that the nominating committee had presented the name of the Rev. Chester J. Buzzard to the

executive committee who elected him to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Lewis Sasse as president of the association. He will take office next September. Owing to the removal of the treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Williams, from Newtown, the special nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Howard Kester, Mrs. Millard Reeder and Miss Naomi Beatty, was asked to secure a new treasurer.

The executive committee will meet on April 14th, at 3:45 p. m., in the home economics room of the school. The next regular meeting of the association will be held on April 19th, when the question box will form the basis for the program. A vote for representation of parents present gave the attendance banner to Grade 10.

The program for the evening was prepared by the faculty. A musical

program included three chorus numbers, directed by Clarence Rumpf, and a saxophone duet played by Dr. Ross L. Neagley and Mr. Rumpf.

The main feature was a presentation of the contrast between the conservative and progressive schools. The contrast was drawn through enactment of both types of schools with faculty as pupils and teachers.

Robert Barrage gave a summation of the points of difference in the two types of education concluding with the observation that Newtown high school belongs to the latter rather than the former category.

Mr. and Mrs. Blinn and Mrs. Helen Fretz were host and hostesses, and after the program was concluded a social period was enjoyed in the home economics room in charge of the social committee. Mrs. Clifford Sherman, chairman.

day at the Bristol Theatre.  
Hit No. 2 is "Three Faces West," starring John Wayne.

considered the United States as the best country in the world, "particularly because it allows personal independence."

S. Penn Salmon presided at the dinner meeting. R. W. Tomlinson, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Salt Company, was accepted as a member.

### ODORLESS EXCAVATING

#### Modern Equipment

### KIRK SEWER DISPOSAL

BRISTOL ROAD, R. D. 1

LANGHORNE

Cesspools, Septic Tanks, Grease Traps Cleaned, Treated & Repaired French Drains Systems Installed

Phone Churchville 352-R2

RATES REASONABLE

A widely travelled man, the speaker

### GRAND

Wednesday and Thursday

Tuesday and Wednesday Matinees Discontinued for Duration

### A 5-YEAR OLD

...with all the courage and charm of  
"MRS. MINIVER"



### JOURNEY

for Margaret



with  
Robert  
YOUNG  
Laraine  
DAY  
and introducing  
Margaret  
O'BRIEN

"One of the most moving books to come out of this war."

LIFE MAGAZINE

"One of the truest and most touching stories of the war..."

Courageous Australia

"Duck Soup"

"Troop Train"

Latest News

Fri. & Sat., Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in  
"SHERLOCK HOLMES & THE SECRET WEAPON"

Doors Open

6:30

Show Starts

6:45



TODAY

ONLY

### 2 THRILLING FEATURES!

A story that depicts America and Democracy that will live forever!

JOHN WAYNE

Chas. Coburn, Sigrid Gurie

### "3 FACES WEST"

PLUS THRILLER NO. 2

HALF-MAN . . .  
HALF-MONSTER!

A strange tale . . . torn out of the depths of terror!



### Dr. Renault's Secret

With J. Carroll Naish, John Sheppard, Lynne Roberts, George Zucco

EXTRA!

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS

DON'T FORGET! THURS. MIDNITE, MARCH 25

"GALA WAR WORKERS SHOW!"

On Screen — 2 Big Feature Hits!

Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Harry James, Cesar Romero

**"Springtime in the Rockies"** RITZ SUNDAY and MONDAY

IN TECHNICOLOR

**"Blue Nose Fleet"**  
**Flouts Death to Patrol**

Continued From Page One

ings; over that, tucked into knee-high fleece-lined boots, an over-all type suit of kapok designed not only for warmth but to keep the wearer afloat for 72 hours; finally, a trenchcoat or oilskins, a fur-lined cap with earflaps, and a piece of rope.

The rope, most important of all, had two loops woven in so as to hang from the chest and between the shoulder blades when tied under the arms. Why? When a destroyer is sunk, there is often oil on the water covering the survivors so thickly rescuers can't get a grip. The loops in the rope can be caught by a hook or hook if the survivor is still conscious, tied to a thrown line.

One of the officers on board, survivor of an earlier destroyer sinking, owed his life to such a rope. He was so thickly coated with oil that former shipmates who rescued him did not recognize him until the oil had been scraped from his face.

All this clothing, added to my normal width, earned me the nickname of "The Giant Panda" from one of the sub-lieutenants, and made navigation of ladders and hatches difficult, but it didn't suffice to keep me warm for much more than an hour on the bridge. The ship's company, however, carried on with regular four-hour watches no matter how far north we went.

It was almost impossible to keep dry. Many of the Blue Nose fleet are specially fitted out with insulation, special steam fittings and extra electric heaters to combat cold, but little could be done to combat dampness. "Dampness" is a gross understatement, for with tons of waters crashing down on the decks, with spray dashed on every inch of the ship and waves swirling over the low quarter-deck from following seas, a good proportion of the water was bound to find its way below.

Above decks, salt spray stung shaven faces and crusted deeply on eyebrows, mustaches and beards. The destroyer had only one bearded officer—the first lieutenant—who watched me licking the salt out of my mustache and advised me, "Let it dry. Then you can brush it all out at once."

The motion of the ship naturally seemed a discomfort to me as a land-lubber, but it annoyed the ship's company only when it flung them or their food about extra-violently. At one meal after crossing the Arctic Circle, first my food went all over the table during a 40-degree roll to one side. Then the midshipman's slid off the table to the floor. The sub-lieutenant decided to eat in an armchair by the electric gate. Another roll, and his went all over his lap and the floor.

If discomforts were treated as routine by the "Blue Nose" veterans, the actual dangers often were treated as jokes. Weather which wrenched gun mounts and smashed small boats was always the fault of the officer on watch. ("I got the sea all flattened down during my trick, but trust you to find a gale," etc.) Depth charges rumbling back and forth on deck when lashings worked loose were designed to keep sleepy war correspondents awake.

Waves which could carry men overboard were enormous jokes at the expense of men who were only drenched by them. Eighteen hours out of a North Russian port, the doctor entered the wardroom for breakfast a sodden, frozen mass from the waist down, caught by a wave amidships, and we all roared.

I started forward, trusting too much in the shelter of the after superstructure. A wave which swirled around it from the other side carried my feet out from under me like a pair of 225-pound blocking backs. Luckily, I got a firm grip on a handrail along the superstructure and hung on, stretched out horizontally with my feet over and beyond the guardrails at the edge of the deck. For seconds that seemed minutes I was smashed by the huge wave until it receded, carrying my cap overboard with it.

Thoroughly soaked, I poured my self down to the wardroom and draped everything in front of the radiator. The man who laughed hardest was the doctor.

But the joke lost its flavor as the waves mounted. By afternoon traffic on the upper decks had to be stopped; too late, for the next day one of the ratings was missing. He had not been seen for 30 hours.

On the first and second days of our patrol, leaving the Home Fleet base, we actually saw the sun. We didn't see the sun itself again until the 27th and 28th days, bringing us back to port. Number One gazed at the sun, visible but giving no warmth.

"You'd think they'd need more destroyers around North Africa," he murmured hopefully.

**BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

Schedule for tomorrow night  
 for Championship  
 DIAMOND AND ROHM & HAAS

—Series Standing

Diamond	1	1	500
Rohm & Haas	1	1	500

**Red Cross War Fund**  
**Donations**

Continued From Page One

Vincenzo Bonentrie	2.00
E. M. Tryon	2.00
Viola Daws	2.00
Mrs. Sorenson	2.00
Mrs. Edwards	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. McAuley	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. James Slater	2.00
Ralph Scheffey, Jr.	2.00
L. E. Stiner	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Loehner	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Albright	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Merton Hellings	2.00

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Wicher	2.00	Friend	1.00	Mrs. Rose Ricci	1.00	Lawrence Delaney	1.00
Frank Repetski	2.00	Auna Boyle	1.00	Blanche Felicioni	1.00	Mrs. Russell Force	1.00
Emidio Mazzanti	2.00	Josephine Lomma	1.00	Joseph Spezzano	1.00	Friend	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. S. Swatman	2.00	Vito Pica	1.00	Frank Castor	1.00	J. Sacchi	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Smith	2.00	Rose Dilisa	1.00	Mary Paolella	1.00	Jesse Amadio	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. George Erny	2.00	Carmen DiAngelo	1.00	Pete Federici	1.00	Margaret Louise Hanson	1.00
Mrs. Lydia Bitter	2.00	Louis Liberatore	1.00	Theresa Jardine	1.00	Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Appleton	1.00
Mrs. J. Cockett	2.00	Nicholas Marcantoni	1.00	Henry Lahr	1.00	Harry Crist	1.00
Mrs. Clara Esterline	2.00	Anne Difilipo	1.00	Mrs. Marie Hill	1.00	Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Chamberlain	1.00
Friend	2.00	Mrs. Ralph Dodine	1.00	Mrs. George Smith	1.00	Mr. & Mrs. Howard Wright	1.00
Ralph Johnson	2.00	Mrs. Y. Manzo	1.00	Mrs. Katzman	1.00	Fred Monachello	1.00
Friend	2.00	Rose Scenna	1.00	Mrs. L. Tregl	1.00	Miss Harriet Green	1.00
John Muller	1.50	Mary Paghione	1.00	Mrs. George Cornwells	1.00	Mr. & Mrs. Harry Green	1.00
Mrs. Victor Arcolesse	1.25	Dominick Roberto	1.00	Mrs. G. Ramus	1.00	Miss Mae Gorman	1.00
Mrs. Irene Burke	1.10	Mrs. Francis Scancella	1.00	Mrs. R. Furman	1.00	Mr. & Mrs. Alphonso Russo	1.00
Mrs. James Swank	1.00	Mrs. Sophie Tessone	1.00	Mrs. Wm. Tomlinson	1.00	Mrs. Greenlee	1.00
Miss Angela Verme	1.00	Frank Puchino	1.00	Mrs. Pearl Mathew	1.00	Mrs. H. Roberts	1.00
Bennie Conca	1.00	Mario Pica	1.00	Mrs. Sari Gray	1.00	Mrs. Frances Collins	1.00
Thomas Tasianno	1.00	Yolanda Brescia	1.00	Miss Thelma Moyer	1.00	[Frank Everett	1.00
Mrs. Thomas Stake	1.00	Joseph Liberatore	1.00	Mrs. Alfred Zeigler	1.00	Mrs. Walter Curtis	1.00
Emilio Scullari	1.00	Frank Bosio	1.00	Mrs. Doris Homerowitz	1.00	Mrs. Henry Razier	1.00
Augusto Marin	1.00	Frank Gilardi	1.00	Mrs. J. M. McCarthy	1.00	Mrs. Jos. Gardner	1.00
John Phinelli	1.00	Mrs. John D'Angelo	1.00	Mrs. Carl Arzberger	1.00	Mrs. Laura B. Smith	1.00
Mrs. Nancy Duva	1.00	Joseph Janico	1.00	Mrs. Catherine Fields	1.00	Total to date	\$6,949.08
Frank Clotti	1.00	Pasquale DiLorenzo	1.00	Mrs. Mildred Twigs	1.00	Acknowledged today	\$ 595.35
Ruth Simnick	1.00	Joseph Plehani	1.00	Mrs. Paul Liparski	1.00	Previously acknowledged	6,347.73
Paul Kohlhaas	1.00	Umberto Defelice	1.00	Mrs. Lester Frantz	1.00	To correct error	6.00
Mary Brady	1.00	P. DiLorenzo	1.00	David Miller	1.00		
Laure E. Henry	1.00	Mrs. V. Bradway	1.00	Mrs. Winifred Bantan	1.00		
Elvira Ivory	1.00	Mr. & Mrs. Edw. DiTomasso	1.00	Mrs. Waxmonsky	1.00		
Janet Weir	1.00	James P. Longhnan	1.00	Wm. Barnfield	1.00		
Vincenzo Donofrio	1.00	Margaret Spitzo	1.00	John Fletcher	1.00		
Mrs. Michael Carnvale	1.00	Rocco Genco	1.00	Harry White, Jr.	1.00		
Mrs. Catherine Harkins	1.00	Ralph Gilardi	1.00	Mrs. Ray Krebs	1.00		
A. Saranzak	1.00	John Giagnacobo	1.00	Mrs. Myrtle Ranek	1.00		
	1.00	Anthony Diana	1.00	Mrs. Viola Brode	1.00		
	1.00		1.00	John McGinley	1.00		

ed that none of the Government's plans can be carried out without money, and that money can only be produced if thrift is rewarded and private initiative and enterprise encouraged. These unchangeable facts undoubtedly restrained him in talking to his people gathered around their "firesides"—restrained him, as he said, from making to them promises that could not be fulfilled or telling them "fairy tales" for the purpose of getting "glowing articles."

OUR OWN official planners seem restrained by no such considerations. They not only propose to advance much farther along utopian lines than the Beveridge plan but if any of them, from Mr. Roosevelt down, has said a word in connection with their new dream state, which has been estimated to cost twenty-five billions a year—if any of them has said a word about rewarding thrift in the post-war period and encouraging initiative and enterprise—it was a very mild word, indeed.

FOR EXAMPLE, money is something which Mr. Wallace, our No. 1 crystal-gazer, never mentions at all. That sordid word occurs in none of those noble speeches, so many millions of which the pious Mr. Elmer Davis has spread over this and many other lands. Probably it never occurred to Mr. Wallace that it takes money to print, mail and distribute these speeches and that this money has to come from the pockets of the people, there being no other

**TIRE RECAPPING**  
 by Firestone  
 No Ration Slip Necessary  
 Just Bring Your Tire To  
**Auto Boys**  
 408-410 Mif St.  
 Phone 2816



This illustration does not show actual place or people.

**Do you miss the letters  
Ida used to write?**

The Navy is dictating to Ida Doering nowadays, for she has left her stenographer's desk in the Philadelphia Electric's Retail Department and put on a WAVES uniform for the duration.

Ida is one of 750 of the stalwart P.E. employee family who have answered the call of the armed forces. They have gone marching forth from every department of the company and you'll find them in practically every kind of uniform Uncle Sam approves.

Naturally we are proud of these warriors of ours. But also we are proud of our employees whose duty it is to stay right here and see that electricity is on the job for victory day and night.

Their is essential war-time duty in every sense. Duty that calls for sacrifice and ingenuity. Often it is necessary to work long hours to fill the gaps left by those who have gone to the armed forces. And overcoming war-time shortages calls for the highest order of resourcefulness. Already P.E. has used

wood instead of steel for a new outdoor sub-station, wooden poles for carrying higher voltage lines than previously, iron wire to save copper where possible and in a dozen other ways is working to rise above war's scarcities.

Depend upon it, the men and women who operate P.E. know well that electricity is ammunition. They will spare no effort to "keep it fighting" for both homes and war plants.

**ONE WAY YOU CAN HELP**

1 old pail for 3 new bayonets—Every tank, every ship, every bomb, and every gun is made of about 50 per cent scrap metal. There is a continuing need in our war plants for the junk that's in your basement, attic, backyard, or garage. Collect all the idle iron, steel, or rubber articles . . . rags . . . manila rope . . . and burlap bags in your home. Sell them to a junk dealer, or phone your local Salvage Committee. In Philadelphia, the number is LOCust 8100.

**BUY U.S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS REGULARLY**

**PROMOTED BY NAVY**

**BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

Schedule for tomorrow night  
 for Championship  
 DIAMOND AND ROHM & HAAS

—Series Standing

Diamond	1	1	500
Rohm & Haas	1	1	500

**Red Cross War Fund**  
**Donations**

Continued From Page One

Vincenzo Bonentrie	2.00
E. M. Tryon	2.00
Viola Daws	2.00
Mrs. Sorenson	2.00
Mrs. Edwards	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. McAuley	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. James Slater	2.00
Ralph Scheffey, Jr.	2.00
L. E. Stiner	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Loehner	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Albright	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Merton Hellings	2.00

